LOOKING FOR ALIENS.

Immigrant Inspector Layton Pays a Visit to the Homestead Steel Works.

ALL THE MEN PASSMUSTER

Threats to Kill Chairman Frick and Alderman McMasters

SENT IN ANONYMOUS LETTERS.

Stars and Stripes Floating Over the Upper Union Mills.

NEITHER SIDE MAKING ANY MOVE

Robert Layton, immigrant inspector for Western Pennsylvania, paid a visit to Homestead yesterday. He went into the borough very quietly and hurried to the mills. He informed Superintendent Potter that he had come to investigate the charge that men had been brought into the works from abroad under the foreign labor contract system.

At Mr. Potter's request Layton made careful inspection of the mills and crossexamined a number of the workingmen. When he had finished his task he made this statement: "After a rigid investigation I am satisfied that there is no truth in the report that foreign imported laborers were introduced into the works. I also found that the majority of the men now in the mills are in excellent shape physically, and that the rumors of sickness, etc., are positively

Six Discontented Baltimoreans.

Six men from from Baltimore visited the Ad visory Board late last night. They told the committeemen that they had been hired in Baltimore last week. They were told that they were to work in the mills as pipe fitters, and were to receive \$2 50 per day, with double time for Sunday work. On their arrival at the plant last Friday Superintendent Potter told them that they were to be paid at the rate of \$1.75 per day with no extra money for Sunday work. The men left the mill last night, and after telling their tale of woe to the committeemen started for home.

The Advisory Board also reported that 30 more men had left the works during the

Yesterday's contribution to the relief fund amounted to \$1,600.

Hugh O'Donnell Expected To-Night. Hugh O'Donnell is expected home this evening. There will be no reception or public demonstration at Homesteadin his honor. Thomas Kirkup, a non-union man, who has been one of the boss rollers in the Car-

negie Mills for the past two weeks, was arrested last night. Kirkup, who is an old man, and has worked in the Homestead mills on and off for a number of years, is charged with having secured some \$400 worth of provisions from Grocer Davidson on false pretense. According to the com plaint Kirkup ran up the bill three years ago, and then disappeared from the borough. Two days ago Davidson learned that Kirkup was working in the mills. Yester-day Davidson made information against Kirkup, before 'Squire Oeffner. A constable, armed with the proper papers went to the works, and with the aid of Super-intendent Potter located and arrested his man. Kirkup was given a heating before 'Squire Oeffner, and held for court in \$500 bond. In default of bail he was remanded to the Pittsburg jail to await trial.

BOTH SIDES RESTING.

The Carnegie Company Will Soon Begin the Foundation for Its Office Building.

In Secretary Lovejoy's room is the framed design of an office building ten stories high. It was made for the Carnegie Company by a Chicago architect. The firm will begin to break ground for its new building on Fifth avenue, above Cherry alley, next month. Mr. Lovejoy said they had not decided on the style or model of the structure, but it will have from 10 to 12 stories. They expect the structure to be finished in April, 1894.

Mr. Lovejoy said no informations had

been made during the day. Constable Joe Webber has been looking for one man charged with murder for several days, and hopes to land him soon. The secretary stated they did not believe the Federation of Labor story. President Gompers is re-ported as saving that 600,000 Federation men employed by firms using Carnegle iron and steel stood ready to quit work to assist the Homsteaders if necessary. The Duquesne mill is now running full, and the company has more men than can be used. The Thirty-third street mill is going on one turn, and new departments are being started doily.

Attorney W. J. Brennen said he hoped the firm would let up in its arrests until the hot weather was over. After that it is ex-pected both sides will make the fur fly once

GREENLAND IS PLEASED.

He Is Glad the Boys in the Tenth Have No Ill Feeling Against Strentor,

Adjutant General Greenland returned to Harrisburg last evening. He had been at home in Clarion for several days trying to dodge the heat, and he was sorry he couldn't stay there longer. For the rest of the week he will be busy signing vouchers to pay off the balance of the First and Second brigades. General Wiley came down from Homestead, and spent the day with him at the Seventh Avenue Hotel. The General reported that everything was quiet. General Greenland thinks the force has been cut down enough for the present. Not many men are left, but the number is sufficient to preserve order. He thought the troops in Homestead now would stay there until the trouble is

I am glad to see that Colonel Streator was unanimously re-elected and that the boys in the ranks cheered him," he con-"It is a vindication from a military standpoint, but more than that it shows that the soldiers were not dissatisfied and they think the punishment of Iams was not too severe. I have great faith in the future of the Guard. I am sure there is no ill feel-ing in the Tenth Regiment over the Iams

MORE MEN FOR HOMESTEAD.

Thirty-two Shipped From Cincinnati by an

Emp'oyment Agent. F. W. Nye, the Carnegie agent at Cincinuati, shipped 32 men to Homestead last night to take the places of the strikers in the Carnegie works. In the list there are about one-half laborers. The rest claim to be machinists, blacksmiths, helpers, etc. These men belong to Cincinnati, Hamilton, Dayton and surrounding towns many of them coming from Kentucky. This is the fifth batch of men Nye has sent to Home-

ing to witness the first performance in this city of the labor play "Underground," by Dan L. Hart. This is the play in which it was announced O'Donuell had been asked to take the leading role.

A FLAG UNFURLED.

The Management of the Upper Union Mill Run Up a Large American Flag Over Their Shearing Department—Conjectures Concerning the Act.

Three workmen went up on the reaf of the shearing department in the Upper Union mill at 11 o'clock yesterday morning. A few minutes later they had raised a poland then run up the stars and stripes. As the wind shook out the stripes. As the wind shook out the folds of the flag a hearty cheer arose from the crowd of non-union men in the mill. What significance is attached to the raising of the flag is not known. There are many theories: one of which is that it proclaims victory. Several of the Amalgamated men procured a number of small flags. They were distributed among their companions, and last evening every one of the strikers had a small flag attached to the land of his cost.

to the lapel of his coat.
Several recruits entered the mill yester-

Several recruits entered the mill yesterday morning and none came out. The Amalgamated men have many promises from workmen inside that they will come out when ordered to do so.

The management had six sets of laboring men at work yesterday straightening from on the 12-inch mill. The output of this department was 28,000 pounds, all of which is supposed to weigh 5½ pounds to the foot. The weight of the material turned out yesterday was but 4 9-10 pounds to the foot. The regular capacity is 54,000 pounds. On the 8-inch mill the output was about 9,000 pounds. Seven heats were made, making pounds. Seven heats were made, making about 1,300 pounds to the heat. The prod-

ct should reach 28,000 pounds.
On the 18-inch mill only two furnace on the 18-inch mill only two harace-fuls were made. The workmen were getting out 334x234 angles. The heater became sick and left. In the 20-inch department only one heat was made. Ex-Night Super-intendent Nichols, of the Upper Union Mill, gives as his main reason for resigning his position that the firm wanted to employ colored puddlers.

ANONYMOUS THREATS.

Alderman McMasters Is Warned That New York Parties Will Attempt Bis Life as Well as the Life of H. C. Frick-As Attorney Talks.

In Alderman McMasters' mail yesterday was an anonymous letter which had been posted in New York City at 12 M. on Monday. The letter was inclosed in a small envelope. It was written in a cramped and pushed hand, probably disguised. The letter read:

Alderman McMasiers, Pittsburg, Pa.:
DEAR SIR—Some time this week a party of
men will leave here and will try to kill you
and Superintendent Frick again.

Alderman McMasters has been in Michi-gan for two weeks. His mail is opened by his constable, Joseph Webber. The anonymous letter was turned over to the alderman's attorney. The lawyer read it several times and, throwing it aside. said: "I suspect that letter was written here and was sent to New York to be mailed. All the attorneys engaged in prosecuting the Homestead riot cases have within a week

received several letters of a threatening character, but they have little, if any, fear of a threat coming from a man who is afraid to sign his name.

Alderman McMasters is not expected to return to Pittsburg for 10 days. He will not likely know of the threatening letter notil his return.

Locked-out workmen at Homestead are to receive aid from Cigarmakers' Union No. 39. This organization is located in Hartford, Conn. Yesterday they sent a com-munication to Vice Chairman Crawford stating that steps were being taken to con-tribute \$25,000 to the general fund.

Turned Over to the District Attorney The Coroner yesterday afternoon ended cases. All the papers in the case were bun-died up and given to the District Attorney.

WENDEL LOST HIS WIFE

Now He Threatens Suits for Perjury and Bigamy.

Thomas A. Wendel appeared before Alderman Toole yesterday and charged his

wife, Ella Steele, with perjury. The story he tells is in substance as follows: Some time ago Wendel met a woman and became very much interested in her, and finally married her August 2, 1892. They lived together happily for several days, when Alonzo S. Ward appeared and took Mrs. Steele away. Wendel asserts that Ward and Ella Steele were married some time before her marriage with him. Wendel now bases his charge upon the fact that when they went before Captain Heeber to get their marriage license Ella swore she was a single woman.

Alderman Toole made out a warrant the arrest of Ella Steele, and gave it to Wendel, who went to Mansfield to place it the proper hands to be served. Should Alderman Toole made out a warrant for in the proper hands to be served. Should he not be able to find her in Mansfield he will proceed to Washington and endeavor to find her there. Wendel is determined to push the case, and after disposing of the suit for perjury he contemplates bringing another suit for bigamy.

FELL FROM A SCAFFOLD.

John O'Day and John Bell Receive a Bad Fal', but Will Recover.

John O'Day and John Bell, tinners employed on a building being erected by the Pittsburg Locomotive Works on Beaver avenue, Allegheny, fell from a scaffold yesterday morning. Both were internally injured and were severely bruised, but it is not anticipated that the accident will result seriously. They were removed to the Allegheny General Hospital. It was stated there late last night that the men would recover. They live in Pittsburg and are unmarried.

ROBBED A STATION.

The B. & O. Ticket Office at Hazelwe Relieved of \$25.

Thieves broke into the ticket office of the B. & O. Railroad at Hazelwood at noon yesterday and stole \$25 from the money drawer About 12 o'clock, Miss Barr, the ticket agent, locked up the office and went to dinner. When she returned she found the door had been pried open and all the money taken. A number of tickets are also missing. The police were notified. This is the second time the station has been robbed within the

Going After Turtles and Frogs. Councilman George Schad, Police Cap tain Peter Schatzman, William Lang and Joseph Meyers, all of Allegheny, will depart to-day for a trip of ten days on the headwaters of the Tuscarawas river, near Orrville, O. They intend to hunt for turtles and frogs, and are equipped with rubber suits, night lanterns, etc. Captain Schatzman says he knows a place out there where the turtles are so thick one can walk across the creek on their backs, and some heavy shipments to friends in Allegheny

- A Convention on August 23. The Committee on Resolutions and Candidates of the First Legislative District Democratic Convention met last evening there being present James Stewart, Frank Suehr, V. Gast, N. Hosenfeld, M. Cohen, A Box for Hugh O'Donnell.

Manager Gulick last evening sent an invitation to Hugh O'Donnell and family to occupy a box at the Bijon on Monday even-

STREETS, SIGNS

With the Names in Big Letters, to Be Placed at Every Corner.

FOLLOWING THE PARIS STYLE. An Attempt to Label the City That Proved

a Sad Failure.

HOW SOME STREETS WERE NAMED

The Public Works Department is preparing to make a long needed improvement on the city streets. Signs are to be placed on every street corner designating the names of the streets in large letters that can be read nearly a square away. Chief Bigelow has already provided for making the im-provement out of his appropriation. Shortly before leaving on his European trip the Chief gave orders to ascertain how many signs would be required. Superintendent Andrews, of the Highways Bureau, says the work is nearly finished and he esti-mates that from 2,500 to 3,000 will be needed.

The style of sign Chief Bigelow has adopted is the same as has been used in the city of Paris for many years. They are nade of wrought steel, in strips three or four inches wide, an eighth of an inch thick and as long as the name of the street requires. The letters are painted in white n a dark blue background. The whole surface is heavily enameled and guaranteed not to be affected by any kind of weather.

A Rather Expensive Improvement. It will cost at least \$1,500 to pay for the signs alone, and considerable more to put them up. The manner of placing them has not been fully determined. Several plans are under consideration. One which will probably be adopted for many of the street corners will be a contrivance for which the old and unused lamp posts will be utilized. A socket is made which fits into the top of the post, and the signs, arranged in a hollow square or crossed at right angles, are placed above in the place of the lamp globe. At corners where there are no old posts and where such an arrangement would be particularly desirable, cheap post will probable be accepted.

To put signs at every street intersection in the city will be a big contract. It has not yet been determined whether to employ men to do the work or let it by contract. The great difficulty at many corners will be to find a place for a sign, unless the post system is adopted, particularly in the East End, where the majority of dwellings are set hack from the streets and where in many set back from the streets and where in many places there is not even a tence upon which a sign could be fastened.

An Attempt That Falled, An Attempt that Falled.

The last attempt to place appropriate signs on the streets here was a big failure. A contract was let eight years ago to Samuel Tate, then an alderman of the Southside. The signs were somewhat similar in appearance to those Chief Bigelow intends to use, but a few months after they were placed the paint scaled off many of them, leaving only a strip of rusty iron. Previously there had been several efforts to label streets, but none of them ever amounted to

Owing to the irregularity of the street system this city has always been an enigma to strangers as well as many of her own citizens. It is not unusual to hear the recitizens. It is not unusual to hear the remark that there is only one city in the country in which it is easier to get lost on the streets. The exception oftenest mentioned is Boston, but sometimes Baltimore is given the palm. But as if the irregularity was not confusing enough the city fathers about 12 years ago changed the names of many of the old streets, adopting

whence many of the names were obtained. Gist street was named after an Englishman who settled in this country long before the Revolutionary War. When George Washington made his first journey to the far West, as this section was then known, Gist was his guide and intimate companion. He went back East with Washington and returned with him on his second trip. Gist was prominently associated with the early history of this settlement. His home was a few miles up the Monongahela river and his nearest neighbor was Alliquippa, the his nearest neighbor was Alliquippa, the queen of a large tribe of Indians whose territory extended from the Youghiogheny river down to Beaver. Alliquippa street river down to Beaver. Alliquippa street as well as the station down the river of that name were named in her memory. Washington offended her on his first trip here by failing to call on her, but on his second visit placated her wounded feelings by giving her presents, one of which was a quart bottle of good English whisky. Gist and Washington made a trip down the Allegheny tree in a skiff from the mouth of Franch river in a skiff from the mouth of French where the city of Franklin is now located, and it is said were upset and nearly burg, whence they made their way to the Point on a raft. Gist afterwards published a book on his experiences with Wash-

Devilliers Knew a Good Thing.

Devilliers street took its name from the French General Devilliers, who was com-mandant at the French Creek fort. When Washington suggested to the English the necessity for erecting a fort at the Point the advice was not taken. Devilliers saw the importance of the position and one day came down the Allegheny river with an armed force, surprised the English settlers and ordered them away. They obeyed, and he built and occupied Fort Duquesne, from he built and occupied Fort Duquesne, from which Duquesne way got its name. General Forbes, in command of the English forces, returned here a few years later, after Braddock's disastrous defeat, and recaptured the fort, which he then named Fort Pitt. Forbes street was named for the English General and this great city got her name from the new name of the fort.

Van Braam street took its name from an van Braam street took its name from an accomplished German who acted as interpreter for Washington on his second trip to this place. When Washington was defeated at Fort Necessity, 12 miles from Uniontown, Van Braam interpreted the terms of the surrender, and it was afterward claimed sold the Father of his Country out for a consideration giving the Branch a conditional control of the Branch of conditions of the Branch consideration, giving the French a good deal the best of it. Shingiss street was named after an Indian chief whose territory extended from Beaver to Tarentum. Chatham street was so named in memory of Lord Chatham, of England, who was a friend of the American colonists and worked

in their interest in Parliament Half Moon Would Not Accept.

The street known as Jumonville got its name from a French captain under General Devilliers. He was a resident of what is Devillers. He was a resident of what is probably now the Fourteenth ward. It is all he was an interpreter, and at a peace conference between the French, English and the Indians, attempted by bribes to entice from Washi ngton's staff an Indian chief called Half Moon. Jumonville's grave is still pointed out on the eastern slope of Laurel Ridge. Stobo street is so named in memory of a brave, courageous soldier, a lieutenant in the English army. At the battle of Fort Necessity he was ageatured by the French and held as a hostage at Fort Duquesne for a long period.

Dinwiddie is a name applied to that street formerly known as Shafer's lane, then Lippincott's lane. The name is in memory of Governor, Dinwiddie, who ruled the territory of which this was a part, prior to the Revolution and known as Virginia. It was called Lippincott's lane until 12 years ago, that name being given because of Lippincott's lane until 12 years ago, that name being given because of Lippincott's lane until 12 years ago, that name being given because of Lippincott's lane until 12 years ago, that name being given because of Lippincott's lane until 12 years ago, that name being given because of Lippincott's lane until 12 years ago, that name being given because of Lippincott's lane until 12 years ago, that name being given because of Lippincott's lane until 12 years ago, that name being given because of Lippincott's lane until 12 years ago, that name being given because of Lippincott's lane until 12 years ago, that name being given because of Lippincott's lane until 12 years ago, that name being given because of Lippincott's lane until 12 years ago, that name being given because of Lippincott's lane until 12 years ago, that name being given because of Lippincott's lane until 12 years ago, that name being given because of Lippincott's lane until 12 years ago, that name being given because of Lippincott's lane until 12 years ago, that name being given because of Lippincott's lane until 12 years ago, that name being given because of Lippincott's l

tenberger, Price, Tustin and Stevenson streets, and many others in the city, were named after large property owners. Mages, street was named after the father of Judge Mages, and not for the political leader of the present day, as many believe. Vickroy street got its name from the civil engineer of that name, who made the first city district plan in 1835. Bluff street was formerly called Ayres street, after a big land owner.

CAUGHT A BOGUS AGENT.

W. H. Mansfield, of New York, Opens an Office Here—Applicants for Big Salaries
Pay a Good Fee Down—Arrested by Detective McTighe.

W. H. Mansfield, an alleged bogus ramatic agent, who has been attempting to operate in this city for several days, was arrested by Detective McTighe yesterday. Mansfield has been advertising for local talent and offering good salaries. His office was at 944 Penn avenue, but he boarded at 1125 Liberty street, where the officer found him. McTighe represented himself as an applicant for a position. An engagement as treasurer was offered him, but he was to pay mansfield \$500 down as security. The young man represented that he was sole proprietor and manager of the company which included "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," "Prince Karl" and "Monte Cristo" in its repertoire. After satisfying himself the man was a sharper McTighe arrested him. At Central station a number of contracts with persons in this locality were found on him, showing that they had been engaged and had paid Mansfield small sums on account. One Mansfield small sums on account. One contract was with George M. Vaughn, of Allegheny, another with F. M. Levens, of this city, The former was bound to pay \$25, but had only paid \$4, and the latter contracted to pay \$100. Levens has not been found and it is not known whether he paid the money or not

paid the money or not.

Mansfield told his victims he would open the Duquesne Theater this season and had en gagements for the best theaters all over the country. The contracts drawn up by him are marvels of bad orthography and grammar, and show the class of people with whom he has been operating. The police will have a number of persons who have paid him money bfore them to-day, and will try to find as many as assible in order to try to find as many as possible in order to prosecute Mansfield. When arrested the actor had only an advertisement represent-ing a \$500 bill on him.

OPPOSED TO VIVISECTIONS.

The Humane Society Condemns a Baking Powder Company.

The Humane Society discussed vivisection yesterday. President Leonard H. Eaton, while in Philadelphia recently, was approached by a prominent member of the Anti-Vivisection Society of that city and asked to have his association pass upon the subject. Humane societies generally op-pose this practice, but the association here has never taken any action on it. The prac-tice was discussed freely at the meeting yesterday and was decided to get more defiyesterusy and was decided to get more den-nite information before acting upon it. The case of a certain baking powder company which employed the Government chemist at Washington to give doses of the various makes of powder to a number of cats, dogs and rats and then vivisected the animals to ascertain which did the least injury, was denounced vigorously. denounced vigorously.

"Vivisection is not practiced much about Pittsburg," said Dr. W. H. R. Hamilton yesterday, "and so the action of the Humane Society one way or the other will not amount to anything. It is sometimes almost necessary to experiment with animals to find out if cartain overstions can be parto find out if certain operations can be per-formed successfully upon a human being. It causes the animals no pain, as they are under the influence of chloroform and it does not always mean death."

when he went in bathing. He got beyond his depth and could not swim. His body when he well in oathing. He got beyond his depth and could not swin. His body was recovered and was removed to Semmel-rock's undertaking rooms. Conroy—Little Lizzie Conroy, aged 8

years, while playing with her companions at Fassett's coal landing, near the Point bridge, last evening walked out on one of the spars and fell into the water. She was drowned before help could be summoned. Her body was soon after recovered and was removed to her home on West

McDonald-John McDonald, aged 11 vears, of the Southside, was drowned in the Monongahela river yesterday, near McKeesport. His body was recovered late last night. He was visiting relatives, and had gone in bathing with a number of com-panions when the accident occurred.

UNKNOWN—The floater found in the Monongahela river yesterday at the foot of Twenty-fifth street, Southside, still remains unidentified. The body was removed to the morgue last night, where an inquest will be held to-day.

MAGEE IS HOPEFUL

He Says the Party Leaders Are Lining Up for Victory This Fall.

C. L. Magee returned home yesterday norning from Eastern resorts, where he ha been for ten days in consultation with prominent Republican politicians. He is confi-dent of Republican success this fall, and he says that before the campaign opens the party will be lined up with a solid front. Mr. Magee is confident that George W. Miller will be reappointed Collector of Internal Revenue. He said that he knew othing of a quarrel between himself and Senator Quay. "I guess there is no quar-rel between us," Mr. Magee said. "One thing is certain—I am for Mr. Miller and Senator Quay is against bim. That's all I know about it."

MERCER COUNTY STAGS.

They Will Start on Their Annual Roun

Up To-Morrow The Stag Club, of Sharon, Pa., will hold their fifteenth annual round-up at Trout Island to-morrow. The organization is made up of the substantial men of Mercer county, and their annual gatherings are rare social features. Alex. McDowell, the Re-publican candidate for Congressman at large, is President of the club, and C. W. Roy is Secretary.

Their invitation announces that 'Th

stag at eve had drunk his fill," and requires the stags to report for inspection at their clubhouse at or before high noon tomorrow. They will remain at Trout Island for ten days.

It Was Not Suicide.

The Coroner's jury, yesterday, after in-quiring into the case, decided that Arthur

A DANGEROUS CROWD.

McDonald Citizens Attempt to Lynch Their Policeman.

OFFICER KEENAN'S CLOSE CALL.

Another Stirring Sensation in the Noted Oil Field.

THE BOROUGH DADS TO ACT IN THE CASE

The little oil towns of McDonald and Noblestown have been enjoying much no-torlety recently. In McDonald Monday evening an attempt was made to lynch the only authorized policeman in the borough, and the Saturday before Martin Reed, the murderer, was run to earth in Noblestown. Scarcely, a year ago there were not over 500 people in the valley from Oakdale to

McDonald, inclusive. Now there must be 10,000, and they have all been brought in

since the oil excitement which started a year ago last June. James Keenan has been chief and the entire police force of McDonald for the last six or eight months. He is a big, burly fellow, probably over 6 feet in height and weighs over 200 pounds. Since he was ap-pointed chief by the borough Councils he has had things pretty much his own way. His word was law, and any howling drunk or disorderly character who ran up against Jim Keenan wo'te up the next morning in

the borough lockup considerably the worse

A Reck'ess Bemark.

On Monday the Chief remarked that he was glad Hugh Coyle had been shot, and a crowd soon gathered. The Chief was driven crowd soon gathered. The Chief was driven back home. That evening there was to have been a hearing before Burgess Kelly, of McDonald. On Sunday, July 30, the ceremonies attending the laying of the cornerstone of a Catholic church at McDonald had been performed. Chief Keenan, it is alleged, without provocation arrested a young man named A. Luncoln Axtell on a charge of drunkenness. Young Axtell was in the employ of the People's Gas Company and his triends immediately interceded for him. They employed Attorney John H. and his friends immediately interceded for him. They employed Attorney John H. Thompson, and decided to make a fight. The hearing of the case was to have been held before Burgess Kelly Monday evening. About 8 o'clock the parties to the hearing with their witnesses began to gather and in a few moments the office of the Burgess was filled. Chief Keenan then came in from Noblestown and seemed enverged to see so Noblestown and seemed enraged to see so many persons in the office of the Burgess.

Attorney Thompson's Story. Attorney Thompson's Story.

Attorney Thompson's gives the following account of the affair: "The Chief came rushing into the office cursing and swearing, and seeing his condition, I proposed to the Burgess that we postpone the hearing. This he willingly did. The Chief was still raising a row, and ordered everyone out of the office. He used several of those present very roughly, and just as I was going out he gave me a shove. He then came to the sidewalk, and drawing his pistol and mace, he ordered everyone off then came to the sidewalk, and drawing his pistol and mace, he ordered every one off the street, threatening to shoot several who did not instantly obey. This and his actions in the past so incensed the crowd that it closed in on him. There were cries of "Bring a rope," "Stretch him up," and it looked ominous for Mr. Keenan.

A Physician Saved Him.

mark that there is only one city in the country in which it is easier to get lost on the streets. The exception oftenest mentioned is Boston, but sometimes Baltimore is given the palm. But as if the irregularity was not confusing enough the city fathers about 12 years ago changed the names of many of the old streets, adopting more modern titles and thereby wiping out some of the historic old names which should have been preserved.

Even yet a study of the street nomenclature, particularly of the old part of the city, is highly interesting, and few people know whence many of the names were obtained. Gist street was named after an Englishman of the country in which it is easier to get lost on the formed successfully upon a human being. It causes the animals no pain, as they are not ender the influence of chlorolorm and it does not always mean death."

Just when they were about to close in on him and someone shouted that they had a rope, Dr. Miller, who saw the dauger the officer was in, made a rush for him, jerked the revolver from his hand and tumbled him into a ditch. The Chief tried to use his mace, but before he could do so 20 men were upon him and he more, particularly of the old part of the city, is highly interesting, and few people know whence many of the names were obtained. Gist street was named after an Englishman when went in bathing. He got beyond

"The crowd closed in on the building and shouts of 'Lynch him,' Shoot him, and shouts of 'Lynch him,' Shoot him,' Blow him up,' and 'Burn him out' filled the air. A brother of the Chief, John Keenan, evidently became alarmed, for he fired two shots out of the window, one of which barely missed a man named Smith, of the firm of Smith & McCann. Finally the crowd dispersed, and Keenan was taken

drugstore said that the Chief was so badly used up by the crowd that he was unable to leave his bed yesterday. He was, however, reported to be writing his resignation to the borough Conneil, which met last evening. The Borough Council.

This body consists of Dr. Jamison, James Brown, David Brown, Amos Love and Burgess Kelly. Some of its members inti-mated that Keenan would not be allowed to resign, but would be summarily discharged. Sunday, July 30, claimed that after he was locked in the cell Keenan clubbed him and called him vulgar names,
Monday night after the indignant citizens
had allowed Policeman Keenan to go home, a young man named McCall was arrested for disorderly conduct but as the Chief had

the only keys to the lockup, McCall was READ THIS.

To-Day, Wednesday, August 10, We will sell 300 men's fine Sulta-regular price \$15 and \$18-at \$7 25 each. If you want one call to-day. The lot comprises sacks and cutaways. No ciothing house ever before offered such garments as these for only \$7 25. Neat, small patterns, plain blues and blacks and small pin checks in this lot. P. C. C. Clothiers, c. Grant and Diamond streets. Cut this out and ask for the \$7 25 men's suits. Only on sale to-day,

CHEAP POPULAR EXCURSION To Convent Lake, Via the P. & W. Ry.

Special train will leave the P. & W. depot, Allegheny, at 8 o'clock a. M., city time, Sunday, August 14, and run through to Conneaut Lake without change of cars or stops for passengers. Arrive 12 o'clock noon. Returning, leave the Lake at 5 P. M., Eastern time, Arrive Allegheny at 9 P. M. Fare for the round trip \$1 25.

I. O. O. F. EXCURSION To Buffalo and Niegara Fails, Via P. & W.

Ry., August 16.

Special train of first-class day coaches and Pullman sleeping cars will leave P. & W. depot, Allegheny, at 8:30 r. M. (city time) Tuesday, August 16, running via Butler and Erie, arriving in Buffalo, 5:30 A. M., Niagara Falls 6:30 A. M. next day. Tickets good five days. Fare \$4.75. Toronto, Can., \$5.75. Her Confidence Was Well Founded.

"I would rather trust that medicine than any doctor I know of," says Mrs. Hattie Mason, of Chilton, Carter county, Mo., in speaking of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhosa Remedy. This medicine can always be depended upon, even in the most severe and dangerous cases, both for children and adults. Tw nty-five and 50 cent bottles for sale by druggists. Wrbsu

BIT HIS TONGUE OFF.

One of the Combatants. Henry Hart, a puddler in Wharton's Southside mills, went to his home on Jane street last evening to get a lunch. While there he got into a quarrel with his wife, and they were having a lively time. Mrs." Sweeney, his mother-in-law, hearing the alereation came down stairs and took a hand. Shortly afterward Hart received a blow that completely retired him from the con-

that completely retired him from the contest.

Little attention was apparently paid to his injuries and he evidently made no attempt to go into his house. Instead he went to the Southside Hospital, where an examination revealed the fact that his tongue had been bitten off about an inch and a half from the end and hung only by a thin strip of flesh on the under side of the thick part. He could not say a word and had to use paper to make known his wants. Six stitches were put in on the under side and ten on the upper. This will hold the injured member in position till it heals. injured member in position till it heals. Meanwhile he will be fed through a tube. As Hart could not tell how it happened, Mrs. Hart was seen. She was very reticent. She did not know that her husband was at the hospital, and asked whether he could be seen. She said he came home under the influence of liquor and soon began quarteling.

YESTERDAY'S INTENSE HEAF.

The Thermometer Registers 91 Just After Noon at the Signal Office. The heat vesterday was intense. At 1:30 resterday afternoon the thermometer regis-

tered 91 at the signal office. That was the hottest hour during the day. There was a stiff breeze all the afternoon, but at 5 o'clock last night the winds fell and for nearly an hour the heat seemed almost sickening. The thermometers on the shady sides of the streets marked 94.

All through the West the thermometer was falling yesterday, and the weather agent at the signal office predicts cooler and clear weather for to-day and for the rest of the week.

With the exceptions of a few points in the Southern States Pittsburg was yester-day the hottest place in the country. On account of the breeze there were few

account of the breeze there were few prostrations reported.

Martin Broltina was brought to the Homeopathic Hospital from Duquesne yesterday afternoon, suffering from heat prostration. He is about 25 years old, unmarried and worked in the steel works. He is in a serious condition.

SEVERAL LIMBS CRUSHED.

Employes on Railroads Met With Painful Accidents Yesterday.

John H. Woods, aged 62 years, was olted from his seat on a sand wagon at the corner of Penn and Negley avenues yesterday afternoon. The hind wheel passed over his right leg at the knee, breaking it. He was removed to the Mercy Hospital. Woods is a peddler, and is well known throughout the East End. The other accidents of the

WILLIAMSON—Miss Lizzie Williamson, a young lady who resides on Stockton avenue, Allegheny, fell from the platform of a Duquesne car at the corner of Meadow street and Lincoln avenue last evening. Her right shoulder was dislocated and her face cut. She was removed to her home in a carriage. BURKE—Edward Burke, aged 29 years, employed at the Solar Iron Works, had his foot crushed under some heavy metal yesterday

MURRAY—William Murray, a brakeman on the Allegheny Valley Railroad, had his hand crushed while coupling cars at Forty-third street.
SMITH—Frank Smith, a freight conductor
on the Pittsbury and Lake Eris road, had
the toes of his right foot crushed by a freight

car passing over them.

A horse owned by J. Reising, a grocer, ran away in Alleghenv yesterday on McClure avenue. A car collided with the wagon and hurt the horse. The driver, named Hoshing, jumped and escaped.

Says He Was Turned Out of Doors. Charles Conroy, 57 years of age, comhad been turned out of his home, Thirtysixth street, by his wife and children. He has been in this country 14 months, and is now in very destitute circumstances. Con-roy is a cellar digger and on account of his age he said he could not get more than \$1 a day. Occupation was given him and his case will be looked into by the society.

Asleep in a Storebox. Officer Ketter last night found Paul Zimnerman, a 10-year-old boy, sleeping in a storebox on Mulberry alley. He took him to the Central station. The boy's home is on Fiftieth street, and he will be returned

Pirtsburg Is a Great Center For transient room renting the year round. If you have a room to rent don't fail to insert it at once in The Dispatch cent-a-word adverting columns.

Dz Wirr's Little Early Risers. Best pill or billiousness, sick headache, malaria.

HUGUS &

Summer reduction sale of Black Goods, Lightweight Fabrics, Nun's Veiling, Tamise Challi, Clairette, Crepon and Mousseline, Jos. Home & Go., all wool and silk and wool, at greatly reduced prices.

Extra qualities of RINGS all-wool Crepon and Battiste at 50c a yard.

In medium and heavy-weight Wool and Storm Serges, Armures, Chevrons, Diagonals, etc., we offer now some exceptional values.

JUST RECEIVED-1,000 6-4 Chenille Table Covers, which we mark to sell quickly at \$1.25 each, about half actual value. See Fifth avenue window.

Cor. Fifth Ave. and Market St. 78 OHIO ST., ALLEGHENY, PA

Looking for His Boy.

A telegram sent by the father of Angelne Bozzelin was received by the Superintendent of Police last night inquiring whether his son was in Pittaburg. The father lives in Minneapolis, and offers to pay for the boy's return. The police knew nothing of the son. His name is not in the directory.

The Leading Pittsburg, Pa., Dry Goods House. Wednesday, Aug. 10, 1892

Jos. Horne & Go.'s

Penn Ave. Stores.

TO - DAY!

FINAL SALE

WASH DRESS GOODS.

The Whole Stock Has Been Reduced in Price to Sell Out Every Yard.

Not a few stale odds and ends or 'seconds," but choicest and best styles and qualities.

Imported Cotton Bedford Cords and Fancy Chevron Zephyr Ginghams, 40 and 45 cents, now

15 and 20

Cents a Yard. Cotton Challies, all good styles, reduced from 121/4c and 15c to

7 1-2 Cents a Yard.

> 15 Cents a Yard.

Bradenburg Delaines and Organdie Lawns

Fancy Cotton Mousselines to be closed 5

Cents a Yard.

All the Crinkled Ginghams, the novelty of this season, that were 25c a yard, will be closed out now at 15

Cents a Yard. The 40-inch-wide Printed Irish Lawns, the hard-to-get kinds, that were 15c, and bargains at that, are now

10 Cents a Yard.

All the 20e quality fine Zephyr Ging-hams, plaids and stripes, will go fast to-12 1-2

Cents a Yard. And the 15c quality Toil du Norde will

Cents a Yard.

10

Closing-Out Sales make remnants fast—attractive additions to the big Remnant box almost every moment of the day. MIND YOU—they're the finest goods, and remnants of marked-down goods are marked down as much again as remnants from new pieces are. And everything from a single Dress Length down is a remnant.

Outing Flannels.

Best styles reduced from 15c to 10c, and one lot marked down to 5c.
French and All-Wool Fancy Flannelsregular 75c quality, at 35c.

"THE SALE" OF THE YEAR.

609-621 Penn Ave. BEAUTIFUL

DIAMONDS COLORED OF THEM May be seen on the hands of aimost every lady; it is the fashion; a lady cannot have too many rings. Formerly it was only a solitaire or cluster diamond, but now it includes combinations of rubies, emeraids, sapphires, opals, pearls and turquoise. We have some superb gems exquisitely mounted. \$25 to \$500 so invested will bring much happiness.

E. P. ROBERTS & SONS, FIFTH AVE. AND MARKET ST.

MEN'S

Kangaroo Shoes. Just the shoe for hot weather. COOL SOFT LIGHT AND FLEXIBLE

> All Sizes and Styles at \$2.50 AND \$3.50

SIMEN'S.

REMNANTS.